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Norwich, Monday, Feb. 21, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and is all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-wise towns, one hundred and sixty-

nine towns, one hundred and sixty five postoffice districts, and forty-The Bulletin is sold in every outes in Eastern Connecticut,

CIRCULATION

CONSIDERED SIGNIFICANT.

Theodore Roosevelt does not care made a show of-he wants no spasmodic splurges made over his ar-rival in this country, or any other. He at the time of their enumeration who held up the royal preparations at Berlin and the extravagant proposal of Paris. He will accept a reception from the American people to be arranged by Collector Loob, who is well aware of his personal tastes. "See unless it is practically certain that Loeb." said his cablegram, and this little direction has led the politicians else, enumerate or include with the to predict that William Loeb, Jr., will members of a family they are enumer to the next republican candidate for ating any of the following classes: the governorship of New York, The Portland Press, commenting upon this, says: "If Mr. Loeb were to care to leave his important federal position as collector of the customs for the port of Students or children living or boardpolitics and become the stanparty to victory. Loeb would have the powerful backing of the administration and Colonel Roosevelt. He has Any person who was formerly in a out doubt, he would be a worthy suc-cessor to the present worthy and high-house, home for the aged, reformatory

THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

The Duke of Manchester, who has an American girl for his wife, and is now at Cincinnati, has been inter-viewed with reference to his opinion of the house of fords, of which he is a member, and he is frank enough to express the opinion that Great Britain could easily get along without it. He said without hesitation to a newspaper nterviewer, that "three hundred men bers of the house of lords could be dropped and nobody would know the difference. They are neither useful nor ornamental. If they were to run for office they could never be elected.

He declared, however, that if the incompetent 300 were eliminated the peerage would be reduced to a hard-working body which would, presumably, be on duty at other times than them. hen some reform measure affecting their own interest should be pending.
He did not exactly declare that there should be an elective house of lords, though his suggestion that many of the hereditary peers could not be elected may have hinted at this view. The particular are forced as a strength of the pending of lords are at present. blood, 22 dukes, 23 marquises, 124 on them, earls, 40 viscounts, 325 barons, 2 arch-bishops and 24 bishops—all hereditary

The wo peers. Besides there are a certain number of Scotch and Irish members who are elective. If shorn of political power, the British aristocracy would not entirely lose its glitter, but its prestige and pretentiousness unquestionably would be immensely reduced.

A VACUUM STREET SWEEPER.

The editor of the New Bedford Standard sees a public benefit in the vacuum cleaner which in so many ways carries delight to American The street cleaning processes of today and the dust raising they create, filling the air with filth and disease germs, are crude and perflous The Standard says:

"With spring winds carrying clouds of dust before them, the lone man ambling over a busy business street is nothing short of ludicrous. The intention in placing him there is so good—the results are so inappreciable Ten men to a block in every block in the price of beefsteak. a city could not keep that city as free from dust as would be desirable

Probably a vacuum street cleaner wouldn't keep the dust quite out of our lungs and out of our houses and shops; but it would do more in that direction than has ever been done before. Street making is being repadily revolutionized. Sucking up dirt from macadamized roads would not have been practical. The new roads of the present and the roads of the future or until something still better is cor trived, are going to have a tarred sur-face that can be wiped free from dust A vacuum cleaner could do the busi-ness, if it worked as well as some of the indoor machines now in operation The first expense would probably be considerable for a city outfit, but the speed and effectiveness with which the dust could be withdrawn from harm must certainly commend vacuum cleaning for streets-if it has been proven really practical."

The mayor of New York requires prompt attention. He declines to fool with the instrentive.

THE PROBATION SYSTEM COURTS.

The probation system has been tried quite frequently in Verment courts of the lower order, either in municipal or the county tribunals; and when the power is discreetly used, it serves to good advantage. In Massach, setts it has been used much more frequently. good advantage. In Massachusetts it has been used much more frequently, and the results there have been found fairly satisfactory, as told by Judge DeCourcy of the Massachusetts superior court. He says that it is particularly valuable in the case of young offenders, since it saves them from the stigma and contamination of prison life; it disciplines them in a "reformatory without walls," while at the same time saving for the family the wages of a regular occupation and at the same time saving money for the state. The same considerations apply in Vermont; and the power to grant probation is well made. Only this, there needs to be a distinct warning to those exercising the power to analyze the cases thoroughly and study the individual prisoners who come before them, lest the probation power be made a by-word with criminals and minor offenders.—Barre Times.

of Judge DeCourcy of the Massachusetts superior court are well founded. When it comes to sending up a bank robber for defalcations, he should get something better in the name of justice than one year, with an alternate sentence of five years, in state prison. This is making the law a by-word and is no credit to the probation tem or 'he state. It strikes The Bulletin that this kind of a system is better for juveniles than old reprobates but in some cases it might be economy to the state and the family to resort

RETURNS THAT MUST BE MADE. We all want to know how to meet the census enumerator and just what we should tell him. Instructions coming from Washington say: "Servante and laborers, or other employes, who live with the family and sleep in the same house or on the premises, should be enumerated with the family."

The census bureau states that there will be, on the other hand, a certain number of persons present and per-

New York, where he has already been | ing with a family in order to attend unusually successful and has done the some school, college, or other educa-Persons who take their meals with iard bearer of his party in the state, a family, but lodge or sleep elsewhere, it does not take a prophetic eye to see Servants, apprentices, or other per-that he most likely would lead his sons employed by a family and work-

nstrated his ability and, with- family, but who has since become a or to the present worthy and high-esteemed governor of the Empire prison, or any other institution in which the inmates may remain for long periods of time

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rich Bostonian who slapped a rich young girl's face has given Boston

house of lords, as at present com-posed, consists of 3 princes of the egg. Neither have the bloom of youth

President Hughes favors the re-nomination of Taft for president, in 1912. Most great minds are running in one with the belt set below the in the same channel.

of dust before them, the lone man with his brush and wheeled barrel ambling over a busy business street ambling over a busy business street 13. Mark the figure!

Mr. Carngele ranks America as next

to Heaven. Considering the amount of gold he has raked up here, his conclusion may be justified. A New York man, for stealing a ham, was sent to the penitentiary for

ten years. This ought prompt men to take something worth while. The licensing of a French woman as an acro pilot has led to the proclamation of the fact that at last woman's sphere has become the atmosphere.

The Baltimore American says: "Women are to vote in Annapolis on a bond issue and pretty soon they will be voting in all parts of Maryland on

If these beef boycotters put the energy in the New Year's resolutions that they have in plagning the utcher, what a success they would have made of them.

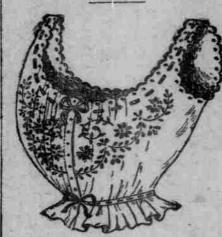
The latest definition of a democrat is a man who lives in Texas and is glad of V.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

If a warm iron is passed over stampe that stick together, they will come

Never forget to put a pinch of salt into every bottle of food baby takes; it is most necessary for its health. Hang woolens out on the line drip-ing wet, without wringing them at ii. If dried in this way they will not



Paris Fransfer Pattern No. 8086. Design to be transferred to a corset over opening in front, developed from ainsook, dimity, cambric, linen and cotton lawn, China silk, etc. The em-broidery is the popular eyelet with a small part of the design in French Colong slits are worked through which boon is run to regulate the fullness the neck and armholes are finished with scallops heavily padded and but-tonholed and a small eyelet is worked at the center of each scallop, mercer-ized cotton or silk floss being used in white or colors. It developed in China silk the design should be embroidered with white silk washable floss the with white silk, washable floss, the ritbon run through the worked slits being of the white washable variety. Price of pattern, 10 cents, Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

the same channel. waist line. The skirt portions of these coats are circular, gored or slightly gathered, and about knee length. The hard winter is usually followed by an early spring. The opening of the baseball season is fixed as April 13. Mark the figure!

The women of Denver are threatening to boycott the milliners unless they make ribbons and plumes nearer the price of beefsteak,

The hard winter is usually followed gathered, and about knee length.

A very smart belted coat in this style was of dark blue serge, cut with a very straight line at the underarm seam, almost like the old style box coats, but with the fasteneings at the left showlder and down the jeft alde.

It was finished with a patent leather belt, run through silts about four inches below the waist, fitted slightly tighter than the coat, to give the fultighter than the coat, to give the ful-ness which seems to be a feature of the newest fashions.

It was collarless, and the blouse un-derneath had a narrow upstanding frill of plaited net edging the neck.

New Names for Turbans.

Evidently the turban is to take on as many kinks and curls as the milliner can devise. And with each new kink comes a new name.

We have had Turkish, Uhlan, Russian, Cossack, Sultan; and now we are to have Rembrandt, Henry III., Hussar, DeStael, Drum Major and Napoleon.

The drum major turban is trimmed with a circlet of antique gold and bronze set with jewels. with a circlet of antique gold and bronze set with jewels.

The latter are very new and smart and will not stir the wrath of the Audubon society. A thick quill is used, it is amazing what influence the Audubonists are having on millinery and these quills are one outcome of it.

Bronze lace is widely used for frimning. Another model that has startling dis-

tinction is trimmed with an heroic tamey made of blue and violet bugies with a gold center. Softly folded gray chiffon and two Paris Pattern No. 3268 natching tips formed a pretty and becoming turban.

When frying much dip the slices first in the white of an egg. This makes it crisp.

Before pouring hot fruit into a glass dish or jar put it on a wet cloth. This will keep the glass from cracking.

To prevent milk from curdling add a green and suitable for almost any occasion.

Silk velvet brocade is one of the most gorgeous of the many beautiful materials for evening wraps.

An adorable motor rig for a maid of seven is a white fur coat and a shirted white satin poke bonnet faced with pink rosebuds.

Little twinkling black jet buckles are a pretty slipper accessory.

pris
treat mily and for use.

Paint marks on glass, such as the splashes left by careless workmen on window panes, can be scraped off with a penny dipped in cold water.

Little twinkling black jet buckle are a pretty slipper accesory.

A rather novel manner of fastening ablouse is to close it down one side of the front with three satin frogs, the edge of the front finished with a window panes, can be scraped off with a penny dipped in cold water.

Little twinkling black jet buckle are a pretty slipper accesory.

A rather novel manner of fastening ablouse is to close it down one side of the front with three satin frogs, the edge of the front finished with a winder, plained frill of chiffon.

White is a favorite for the young girl's evening frock — simple, dainty white chiffon or mull over a soft, shimmery satin slip.—Philadelphia Times.

CONCERNING WOMEN

Plans are being completed among the members of the Pennsylvania associa-tion for woman suffrage for raising money for the South Dakota campaign.

Thirty women physicians of Massa-chusetts have united in a protest against the forcible feeding of im-prisoned suffragettes, and have sent it to the British Medical Journal.

Hang weelens out on the line dripping wet, without wringing them at all. If dried in this way they will not shrink.

Lace collarettes and muslins can be stiffened without starch; instead, put a lump or two of sugar in the rinse water.

Celery roots, boiled in plain water. chilled and dressed with French dressing, make excellent and cheap winter salads.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Spoon Shower. A young girl who was to marry a man not blessed with a great store of this world's goods was the recipient of a novel and acceptable shower. The girls, twelve in number, contributed the price of a dozen spoons. Each one was done separately in tissue paper and put in a lovely pie made in the shape of a wedding bell; a white satin ribbon ran to each place. When the bride pulled her ribbon a spoon hearing this jingle was forthcoming:

One spoon for two.

One spoon for two.
Oh! what fun!
But then you see,
You two are one. The rest of the girls drew each a spoon, and exclaimed, as they just matched the one drawn by the bride-elect, that they must all go to her. The refreshments were a little out of the ordinary. First, shrimp salad served in heart-shaped cases, with coffee and nut sandwiches mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Then a delicious tuttifruitl in bell-shaped molds.

A modiste claims that three dresses a season are sufficient for the average woman, citing the ever-useful tailor-made, a calling gown for afternoon wear and decollette for evening wear. This might do in a case of necessity, but no society woman can get along with one evening dress for an entire season any more than she can get along with one pair of gioves. A woman season any more than she can get along with one pair of gloves. A woman moving in a circle of well dresed women must dress equally well or else step down and out. Her dress must be good, stylish and noticeable. Dress does not make the woman, but it most assuredly does make her place in circles where stylish attire is more important than many other things.

Hot Ham Sandwiches Take one cupful of minced ham, one cupful of milk, one egg, one teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoon of minced parsley, one tablespoon of cream, stale bread, butter and salt. The ham should be minced quite fine, and when that has been done, add mutsard, parsley cream and with the table. Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8025.

Braiding pattern two inches wide and hree yards long, suitable for soutache, coronation or any narrow braid, and nay be applied to the bottom of skirts, coats, children's clothes or household inen, the quality of the braid depending on the material which is used for he garments to be braided. This de-

The parafined imported erg is an interior article to the American glassed the erg. Neither have the below on them,

The woman who cuts out confections for John and the confection of them.

The woman who cuts out confections for John and the confection of them.

The woman who cuts out confections for John and John and



CHILD'S COAT.

Black and white is one of the smart. The little folks require new spring

he various innovations in fash their way into the juvenile s, teo, as, for instance, the l here pictured, which has a l collar, Dutch cuffs and a si on closing. It is provided m with a removable shield an

Hints for Girls Who Would Look Taller.

Here are hints for the woman who would be a little taller:

Avoid girdles.

Never under any circumstances wear a belt of contrasting color. You may think it gives a smart color note, but you are wrong.

Let all your lines run up and down. Do not wear a yoke of the square variety; it shortens you.

Have your gown all of one material, preferably a light tone.

Wear long gloves and carry a tall umbrella. Hold your chin up to lengthen your broat line.

Carry your head straight, never tilt-

Horseless carriages, wireless telegraphy, and now lardless cookery! Lard has, from time immemorial, held sway in the kitchen, but it has one fatal objection—it is indigestible. Nine-tenths of the indigestion with which the American nation is afflicted is due to the use of pork and its by-product—lard.

Recognizing this, The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, have placed on the market a vegetable oil cooking fat, Cottolene, which can be used in every way that lard or butter can, and which makes delicious, digestible and nourishing food. It is recommended by physicians, even to invalids, and it is cheaper than lard, one-third less being required

Thomaston.—By Seth E, Thomas' will, filed for probate in the office of the surrogate in New York city Wednesday, the real estate left by Mr. Thomas was \$1,000. Personal property \$75,000. He left his entire property to his widow.

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